

SOUVENIR PROGRAM



Commemorating the 50th Anniversary

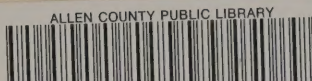
of the

Founding of a New Country

SEPTEMBER 17, 1783 - SEPTEMBER 17, 1933

1933

1933



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SOUVENIR PROGRAM



*Commemorating the 150th Anniversary
of the*

Founding of Adams County

AUGUST 30, 31, SEPTEMBER 1, 2, 3, 4

1950

FIFTY CENTS

MASSACHUSETTS



COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

OFFICE OF THE COMMISSIONER

100 STATE STREET

BOSTON

B.M. 14343 250 PA

ADAMS COUNTY SESQUI-CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION

August 30th to



September 4th

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

(Subject to Possible Changes)

SEE "FREEDOM'S FRONTIERS"

Stirring Historical Spectacle

COLLEGE STADIUM – AUGUST 30, 31, SEPTEMBER 1, 2

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 30

Queen's Day

- 9:00 A.M. Unveiling of Historical Window Displays.
Agricultural Exhibits.
- 10:00 A.M. Celebration officially opens with an aerial bombardment.
Blowing of whistles and auto horns.
Ringing of all church bells.
- 10:30 A.M. Registration of all returning Old Timers and Visitors—Information
Booth in the Square.
- 12:00 Noon Fun on the Midway.
- 1:00 P.M. Luncheon for Queen and Court (Invited Guests).
- 7:30 P.M. Littlestown Male Chorus—College Stadium.
L. Robert Snyder—Director of 30 voices.
- 8:30 P.M. Coronation of "Miss Adams County" by Dr. Henry W. A. Hanson,
LL.D., President of Gettysburg College, and FIRST PERFORM-
ANCE OF THE HISTORICAL SPECTACLE "FREEDOM'S FRONTIERS."
The Story of Adams County, written and produced by the John
B. Rogers Producing Co., with a cast of 500 people in costumes
of various periods. FIREWORKS DISPLAY—College Stadium.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 31

Patriotic Day

- 9:00 A.M. Historical Window Displays.
Agricultural Exhibits.
- 10:00 A.M. Registration of all returning Old Timers and Visitors—Information
Booth in the Square.
- 12:00 Noon Fun on the Midway.
- 1:00 P.M. Official Luncheon at Hotel Gettysburg (Admission by Invitation).
Invited guests will include Governor Duff, U. S. Senators Martin
and Myers, Congressman Lind, State Senator Donald P. Mc-
Pherson, visiting celebrities and official members of the press
and Sesqui-Centennial Officials.

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

- 3:00 P.M. Speakers' Program—Hotel Balcony.
7:30 P.M. Adams County All-Talent Night—Vocal and Instrumental—College Stadium.
8:30 P.M. Second showing of "Freedom's Frontiers" and Fireworks—College Stadium.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 1

Youth Day

- 9:00 A.M. Historical Window Displays.
Agricultural Exhibits.
10:00 A.M. Registration of all returning Old Timers and Visitors—Information Booth in the Square.
12:00 Noon Fun on the Midway.
1:00 P.M. Youth and Hobby Parade.
2:00 P.M. Youth Contests, Athletic Events, etc.—Recreation Field.
7:30 P.M. York Springs Barber Shop Quartet—Singing—College Stadium.
8:30 P.M. Third Showing of "Freedom's Frontiers" and Fireworks—College Stadium.
10:00 P.M. Street Dance. Music by The Clefsmen Orchestra. On the Square. Dancing from 10-1.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 2

Adams County Day

- 9:00 A.M. Historical Window Displays.
Agricultural Exhibits.
10:00 A.M. Registration of all returning Old Timers and Visitors—Information Booth in the Square.
12:00 Noon Fun on the Midway.
1:00 P.M. Judging of "Brothers of the Brush."
2:30 P.M. Parade of Progress, Veterans, Floats, Military Units, Bands and Drum Corps.
7:30 P.M. Massed Bands of the County—College Stadium.
8:30 P.M. Final Showing of "Freedom's Frontiers" and Fireworks—College Stadium.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 3

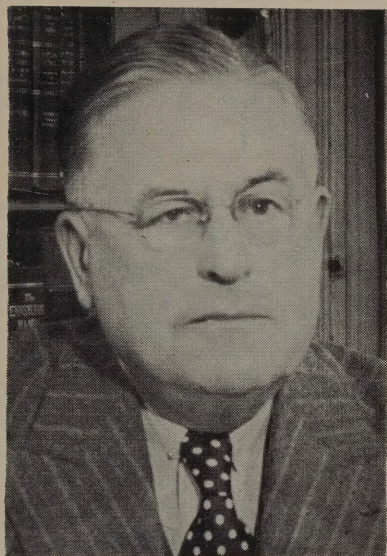
Freedom of Religion Day

Home Coming Day in Church and Home.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 4

Firemen's Day at Cashtown.

Statement of General Chairman



Through the untiring efforts of the Executive Committee of Adams County's Sesqui-Centennial Association, aided and supported by the Committee's co-workers throughout the County, the celebration of our 150th Anniversary has been made possible.

On a hot July evening in 1948 a group of Adams Countians met to discuss the feasibility of such a celebration. The proposal was conceived and spearheaded by the County's Historical Society, our Board of Commissioners, and our President Judge. Out of this initial meeting grew a non-profit corporation—THE ADAMS COUNTY SESQUI-CENTENNIAL ASSOCIATION. With this workable machinery we were in a position to go forward in systematic and concerted fashion, and, along with all Adams Countians and their friends, we are now to enjoy the realization of our objective.

Anniversary celebrations are both entertaining and informative. They promote good will and fraternalism, encourage enterprise and initiative, and create a just and pardonable pride in progress and achievement. Moreover, with subversive elements trying to destroy our American Way of Life, we need a revitalization of our patriotism and love of country. This we think can be done most effectively by reminding Adams Countians, in dramatic and colorful presentations, of their free institutions, their exalted and favored position as American citizens, and of the unparalleled progress made by them and their forebears during the County's 150 years.

Adams, although one of the State's smaller counties, stands second to none in the character and calibre of her people—in their devotion to God and country, and in enterprise and resourcefulness.

We can be proud, indeed, of our industrial, agricultural, and fruit-growing accomplishments. Adams County products, fruit in particular, command nationwide attention.

To the nature lover and the aesthetically-minded we offer a wealth of indescribable beauty; to the historian and novelist, heroic deeds, romance, adventure and tradition.

Yes, we have here a miniature empire in itself, inhabited by 44,000 pure, unadulterated American citizens, none better to be found anywhere. We typify the backbone of America, and have every reason for celebrating our heritage and our good fortune.

On behalf of our Executive Committee, and everyone associated with it, I am happy to welcome one and all to our County's Sesqui-Centennial celebration, coupled with the hope that it will be an enjoyable and profitable experience, one to cherish and remember in the days to come.

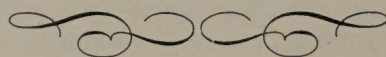
LEIGHTON C. TAYLOR,
General Chairman.

YOU ARE *Lucky* TO ENJOY THE

ADAMS COUNTY
SESQUI-CENTENNIAL

Best wishes from the
makers of

Lucky Leaf
foods



KNOUSE FOODS

PEACH GLEN, PA.

Teeter

CONTRACTORS
CRUSHED STONE

A Part of
Adams County

FOR OVER TWENTY-FIVE YEARS



JOHN S. TEETER and SONS, Inc.

Phone 696

John D. Teeter, General Manager

Gettysburg, Pa.

1873

1950



... A Memorial ...

To those deceased physicians of Adams County whose diligence and untiring efforts contributed so much to the present high standards of medical care that exist today. And in whose memory, we, the members of the Adams County Medical Society, rededicate ourselves to maintain these high standards of medical care for the sick and infirm as provided under the free American system of medicine.

The Adams County Medical Society

GETTYSBURG

PENNSYLVANIA



1873

1950



A Welcome

In 1800 the Legislature of Pennsylvania created Adams County as a separate county. Its history since that time is a record of progress and achievement in every field of activity and endeavor. Outstanding in its record of accomplishments is its advancement in fruit growing, agriculture, education and industry. It has responded to every call of the country in times of emergency with manpower, money and material. Adams Countians are justly proud of its history during the past 150 years.

As we enter upon our Sesqui-Centennial Celebration we are reminded that the early settlers of the county represented all the important racial elements which constituted the colonial population of Pennsylvania and that the county has been well called a melting pot of population. The progress of the county has been due to the ability of our forefathers to get along with each other and to unite for the common good together with their firm religious convictions.

We heartily welcome all guests to our Sesqui-Centennial Celebration. We hope that this portrayal of the history of our county may be an inspiration to all of us for the future.

Sincerely yours,

W. C. SHEELY

LIBERTY

TRUTH

GRAND AERIE FRATERNAL ORDER OF EAGLES

To Whom it May Concern:

Whereas, the following named Eagles viz

John A. Jones	John A. Jones	John A. Jones	John A. Jones	John A. Jones	John A. Jones	John A. Jones	John A. Jones
John A. Jones	John A. Jones	John A. Jones	John A. Jones	John A. Jones	John A. Jones	John A. Jones	John A. Jones
John A. Jones	John A. Jones	John A. Jones	John A. Jones	John A. Jones	John A. Jones	John A. Jones	John A. Jones
John A. Jones	John A. Jones	John A. Jones	John A. Jones	John A. Jones	John A. Jones	John A. Jones	John A. Jones
John A. Jones	John A. Jones	John A. Jones	John A. Jones	John A. Jones	John A. Jones	John A. Jones	John A. Jones
John A. Jones	John A. Jones	John A. Jones	John A. Jones	John A. Jones	John A. Jones	John A. Jones	John A. Jones
John A. Jones	John A. Jones	John A. Jones	John A. Jones	John A. Jones	John A. Jones	John A. Jones	John A. Jones
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John A. Jones	John A. Jones	John A. Jones	John A. Jones	John A. Jones	John A. Jones	John A. Jones	John A. Jones

were in the twenty-seventh day of December, 1894, under a Dispensation lawfully issued, constituted and established a subordinate term of the Order and

Whereas, such term has made part of its constitution and by-laws and has duly fulfilled its duty, and

Therefore, the Grand term, constituted and established, do hereby confer and authorize and ratify its charter.

CHARTER

fully established and confirmed, with charter, and their successors.

Gettysburg Aerie No. 1562

and that such charter, constitution, by-laws, and all other matters, terms, conditions, and all the rights, powers and privileges conferred upon a subordinate term of the Order by the Constitution and laws of the Grand term.

In default of compliance with laws, by-laws, and all other matters, terms, conditions, and all the rights, powers and privileges conferred upon a subordinate term of the Order by the Constitution and laws of the Grand term, and of the Grand term, the charter may be suspended, revoked in the manner provided by law.

In Witness Whereof, this Charter has been duly granted and the seal of the Grand term affixed thereto this twenty-seventh day of December, 1894.



JUSTICE

EQUALITY

Highlights in the Growth of Adams County

By ROBERT FORTENBAUGH

Professor of History, Gettysburg College

BEFORE 1800

The area of present-day Adams County was included in the grant made by King Charles II of England to William Penn, March 4, 1681. Because of the lack of accurate knowledge of the geography of the New World at that time, Penn's claims conflicted with those of the Calverts, the proprietors of Maryland. Many years of bitter disagreement were to follow before the Mason-Dixon Line, begun in 1763 and completed in 1767, on the line of 39 degrees, 44 minutes, northern latitude, was run. The entire southern boundary of Adams County is that same Mason-Dixon Line, and several of the original marking stones are still standing.

In 1682 Penn organized the three original counties—Philadelphia, Bucks and Chester. Quickly the area of settlement expanded, and in 1729 a fourth county was organized—Lancaster. In 1749 the settlements west of the Susquehanna River having multiplied, another county was organized—York. Occupation by the whites had been made safe in 1736 by the purchase from the Indians of a vast region, although earlier licenses given by Samuel Blunston, on behalf of the Pennsylvania authorities, were recognized.

In 1800, a situation having developed which called for a new county, Adams was divided from York, the governor signing the bill on January 22. It is the 150th anniversary of this event which is being commemorated in the SESQUI-CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION. Adams was one of 10 counties organized in 1800, but it was the first, and so is No. 26 among the 67 counties. Its population was 13,172. It was named for John Adams, second president of the United States.

The South Mountain and the Gettysburg Plain constitute the two general topographical features of the county. The soil of the Plain is not of the finest quality, but is sufficiently fertile for profitable agriculture from which the county has always derived its principal wealth. The drainage is divided between the Susquehanna and the Potomac Rivers, a number of creeks forming the drainage system. The area is 526 square miles, 336,640 acres. The population in 1940 was 39,435; in 1950 it is 44,084.

There are no records which prove that Indians permanently resided in the county's limits. However, Delawares, Shawnees, and Susquehannocks likely used this area for fishing and hunting. Two quarries from which they took materials were on Jack's Mountain and on Mt. Newman. A considerable number of their artifacts have been found.

The county developed from the original permanent settlement of several different racial elements. Before the permanent settlements were made, a white man, Captain John Hanson

Steelman, an Indian trader and interpreter, set up his home. Its site is marked by a tablet in Liberty Township, approximately one mile east of Zora.

The first permanent white settlements were promoted both by the Penns and the Calverts. In 1727 John Digges secured from the latter a grant of 10,000 acres—"Digges' Choice." Settlers, mainly English Catholics, came up from Maryland into Digges' claim in the 1720's or early 1730's. Andrew Schreiber, the first German settler under the authority of the Penns, arrived in the Little Conewago Settlement in 1734. He was followed by other Germans who located in the same southeastern part of the present county, and in the eastern part generally, some going some distance northward to the Bermudian and the Great Conewago Creeks. The Scotch-Irish settled west of the Germans along the Great Conewago, Marsh and Rock Creeks to become the most numerous and influential element during the remaining years of the 18th century. West of Marsh Creek another Maryland grant containing 5-6,000 acres—"Carroll's Delight"—was set off in 1735. Thither the Scotch-Irish moved quickly, as they did into the present Buchanan Valley, to the north and west. In the 1740's and 1750's English and Irish Quakers occupied land of the present Huntington, Menallen and Butler Townships. In the 1760's Holland Dutch established themselves southeast of Hunterstown. Thus all the important elements which made up colonial America were present in Adams County.

The earliest settlers found thick forests and so had first to clear the land. Only the simplest shelters were erected at first, from logs cut from the felled trees. Here was indeed a "fron-

(Continued on Page 11)



Mountain and Plain

Congratulations

**Adams County
Sesqui-Centennial Association**



1 9 5 0

Benevolent Protective Order Elks

Lodge No. 1045

GETTYSBURG, PENNSYLVANIA

Highlights in the Growth of Adams County

(Continued from Page 9)

tier," and so here were the same problems and triumphs which were experienced in the successive "frontiers" as they moved across the continent. It was not long before the people had established themselves well enough to have time and energy for other interests beyond the struggle for existence. For one thing they began to organize and build their churches. Jesuit missionaries are known to have passed through this area, and to have been active in the southeasterly part on the Little Conewago. By 1720 in all probability mass was being regularly offered. By 1734 a "Mass House" is mentioned, and in 1740 a log church was built. These Jesuits missionized in other parts where people of their faith settled, very early at Paradise, later in Buchanan Valley.

By 1740 two Presbyterian churches—Upper Marsh Creek (now the Gettysburg church) and the Great Conewago Church were in existence, and in 1748 the Lower Marsh Creek Church was organized. Several other regular Presbyterian churches were organized but did not have long lives. Two dissenting denominations were represented by the Rock Creek Church of the Reformed Presbyterian Church, one mile north of Gettysburg, and the "Hill" Church of the Associate Presbytery, six miles southwest of Gettysburg. Two other regular Presbyterian churches, not in the present county—served the people of the county area—the Tom's Creek and the Piney Creek Churches.

In 1745 the first Lutheran and Reformed Churches were founded in the extreme northeastern part—Mt. Olivet Reformed and Lower Bermudian Lutheran. The most influential Reformed church, however, was Christ Church, near Littlestown, organized May 6, 1747. Emmanuel, Abbottstown, was begun shortly after 1768. St. John's Lutheran, Abbottstown, was organized in 1760 and St. John's Lutheran, near Littlestown, in

1763. The German Brethren ("Dunkards" or "Dunkers") began organized worship in the Big Conewago Congregation in 1741, for many years using homes as places of assembly. Quakers began meetings at Huntington and Menallen as early as 1745. An Anglican church, "Christ Church, Huntington," was organized in 1756, and the first Methodist building, "Rock Chapel," was erected in 1773, both in Huntington Township. The Dutch Reformed Church of Conewago was established about 1765, southeast of Hunterstown. Later migrations of most of these people resulted in the disbanding of the congregation.

The first school was established at Christ Reformed Church in 1747, the first schoolmaster being probably John Henry Creutz (Kreutz, Cross). The first institution of higher education was begun in the 1770's by the Rev. Alexander Dobbin who built the "Dobbin House," now in Gettysburg, in 1776. Few, if any, other schools existed before 1800. The first election district of York County was the whole county. The first election was in October 1749.

The proprietors of Pennsylvania owned all the land. Some of it they wished to retain and so laid off large areas or "manors." The only recognized manor in Adams County was the "Manor of the Maske," established by warrant in 1740 in the south-central part of the present county. The Scotch-Irish already settled there considered the official survey about to be made as a threat to their claims, and so drove off the surveyors. In 1765 the matter was settled, claims before 1741 being allowed, and in 1766 the manor was marked to include 43,500 acres.

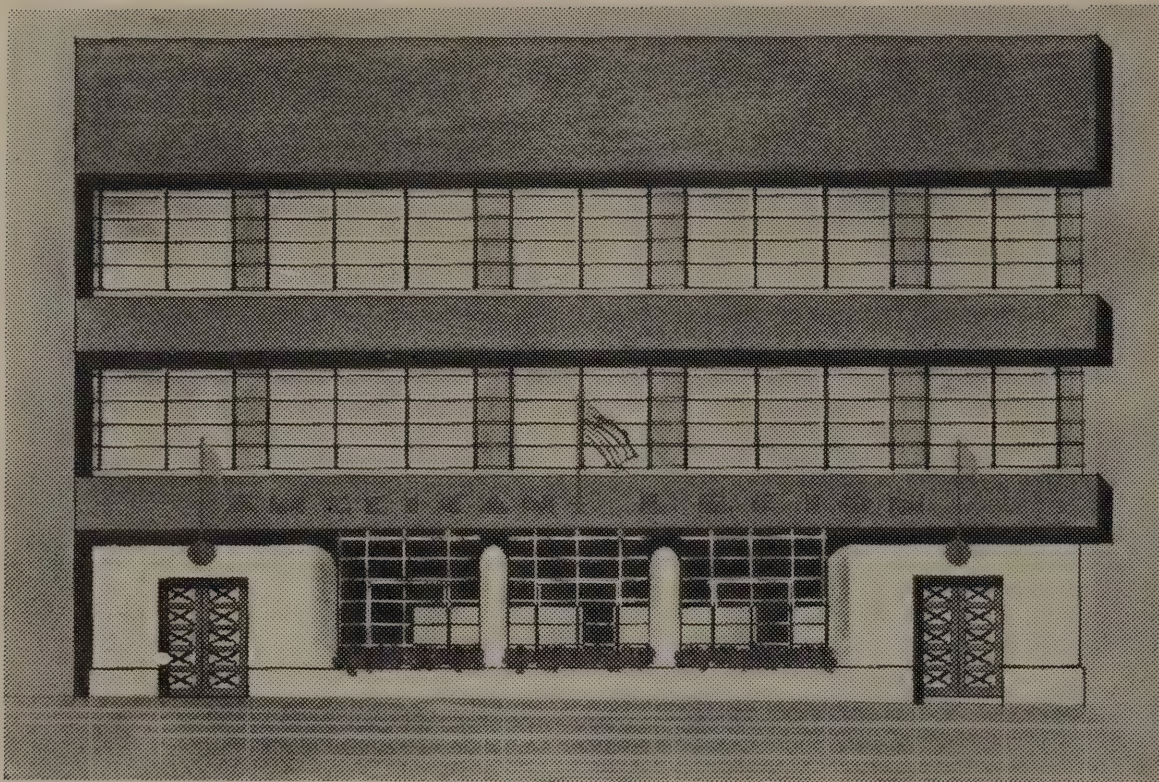
On the eve of the creation of the county the area was sub-divided into the townships of Berwick, Franklin, Germany, Menallen, Reading and Tyrone, and parts of Heidelberg, Manheim, Warrington, Monaghan and Huntington. From these, by further sub-division, have come the present 21 townships. By 1800 the following towns or villages had been founded: Hunterstown, about 1750; Abbottstown, 1753; East Berlin, 1764; Littlestown, 1765; McSherrystown, 1765; Gettysburg, 1786; New Oxford, 1792.

The oldest road in the county is the "Monocacy" Road, laid out about 1740, running southwesterly from York, through Hanover and Littlestown to the Maryland Line. The "Marsh Creek" Road took off about five miles west of York, and ran through the present sites of Abbottstown, New Oxford, Hunterstown, Mummasburg and Hilltown, and into the Cumberland County of that early day. The "Hagerstown" Road took off west of New Oxford and ran through the sites of Gettysburg, Fairfield and Fountaindale, across the mountains to Hagerstown. It was located probably in 1747-48. Another road crossed the Susquehanna about Marietta, ran through the sites of East Berlin, Heidlersburg, Arendtsville and Hilltown and there joined the "Marsh Creek" Road. These were the main east-west roads.

The north-south roads were laid out later. The *(Continued on Page 21)*



"George Washington Slept Here"



ALBERT J. LENTZ POST No. 202
AMERICAN LEGION

Organized July 25, 1919

Membership July 25, 1919
 37

Membership July 25, 1950
 1500

PREAMBLE TO THE CONSTITUTION

For God and Country; We associate Ourselves together for the following purpose: To uphold and defend the constitution of the United States of America; To maintain Law and Order; To foster and perpetuate a one hundred per cent Americanism; To preserve the memories and incidents of our associations in the Great Wars; To inculcate a sense of individual obligation of the Community, State and Nation; to combat the autocracy of both the classes and the masses; to promote Peace and Good will on Earth; to safeguard and transmit to posterity the principles of Justice, freedom and democracy; to consecrate and sanctify our comradeship by our devotion to mutual helpfulness.



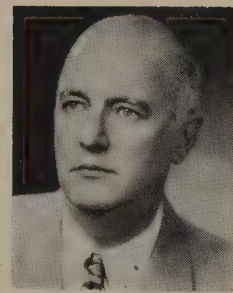
Dr. H. D. Hoover



Leighton Taylor



Donald Ullrich



Judge W. C. Sheely

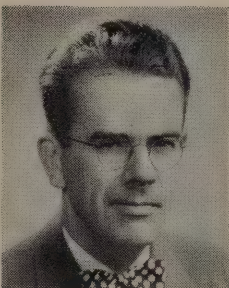


J. S. Shenk

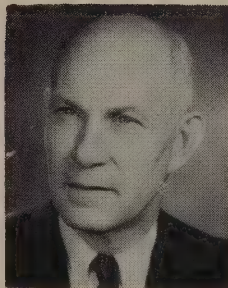
*Executive Committee
of the
Adams County
Sesqui-Centennial*



Fred G. Pfeffer



Hugh C. McIlhenny



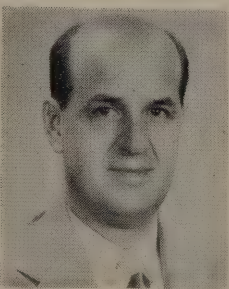
Dr.
Robert Fortenbaugh



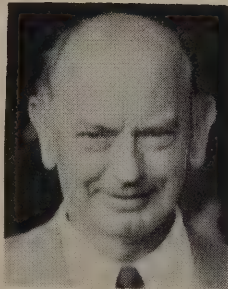
Rev.
John C. Brumbach



R. E. Dreas



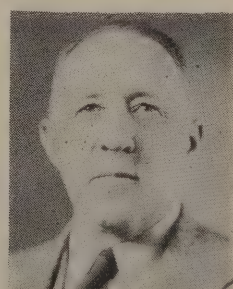
S. J. Poppay



M. D. DeTar



E. W. Thomas



J. D. Miller



Instituted November 12, 1926

OFFICERS

STEPHEN C. SMITH	Governor
C. LESTER OYLER	Junior Governor
ROBERT S. NEARY	Prelate
CLIFFORD HARMAN	Junior Past Governor
WILLIS CONOVER	Treasurer
CHARLES L. LAUVER	Secretary
CHARLES E. UTZ, ROBERT E. FOX, DONALD F. BAKER	Trustees
FRANCIS X. YINGLING	Sergeant-at-Arms
JOHN B. HEMLER	Inner Guard
ALBERT W. SPANGLER	Outer Guard

Loyal Order of Moose No. 1526

Gettysburg, Pennsylvania

1800

1950

The Adams County Sesqui-Centennial Association Inc. In Cooperation With
The Citizens Of Adams County

Presents

THE MAMMOTH HISTORICAL SPECTACLE

“Freedom’s Frontiers”

THE STORY OF ADAMS COUNTY

Commemorating the 150th Anniversary of the
Establishment of the County

at 8:30 p.m.

on the evenings of

August 30-31, September 1-2, 1950

COLLEGE STADIUM ☆ GETTYSBURG, PENNA.

Staged by the John B. Rogers Producing Company

Personnel for the Rogers Co.

Business Manager	Harry S. Dorrington
Pageant Master	John Sherwood Clubley
Associate Director	Mrs. Harry S. Dorrington

1800

1950

LIMITED

Sesqui-Centennial Edition
of
“THE SPIRIT OF GETTYSBURG”



An intensely interesting narrative of the growth of our Nation—its hour of redemption, and a symbolic interpretation of its preservation through the people's devotion to a cause.

One prominent historian said: “It merits a place in every school, public and private library.”

This is an entirely new approach to the Gettysburg story . . . compiled and written by N. A. Meligakes, and published by the “Bookmart.”



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Available at the

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GETTYSBURG, PENNSYLVANIA

“Freedom’s Frontiers” Queen Contestants For Miss Adams County

Caroline Bollinger	Gettysburg, Pa.	Helen Steinberger	Fairfield, Pa.
Joan Coble	Bendersville, Pa.	Mary Jane Svarnas	Gettysburg, Pa.
Betty Ann Lippy	Gettysburg, Pa.	Barbara Swisher	Gettysburg, Pa.
Janet Shetter	Gettysburg, Pa.	Elaine R. Taylor	Arendtsville, Pa.
Doris Smith	Gettysburg, Pa.	Nancy Teeter	Gettysburg, Pa.
Kaye Frances Stahl	McSherrystown, Pa.	Loyse Waltman	Littlestown, Pa.

Prologue

We greet you—and present the colorful spectacle “Freedom’s Frontiers” depicting the growth and development of Adams County since the year of its birth.

EPISODE 1 *Early Indians—The Jesuits—John H. Steelman*

Our story would not be complete without showing the early man who roamed this land of ours—so we present the Indian and his way of life.

EPISODE 2 *The Covered Wagon*

A vanguard of settlers from eastern Pennsylvania and Maryland press forward and settle in what later became Adams County.

EPISODE 3 *Early Church Beginnings*

We view a typical church gathering and service in the years 1745 to 1773.

EPISODE 4 *Indian Trouble—Abduction of Mary Jemison*

On a quiet spring morning in 1755 the Jemison family is going about its chores. An Indian raid surprises the family and Mary Jemison and her two brothers are taken captive.

EPISODE 5 *The War of Independence*

A bugle is heard—the men answer the call—the Second Battalion is formed from Adams County.

EPISODE 6 *George Washington Pays a Visit*

Washington on his way from western Pennsylvania stops in at Russell Tavern where a dance is in progress.

EPISODE 7 *Determination of a County Seat*

Gettysburg is heard from in the designation of a county seat. A discussion follows after which the gentleman from Gettysburg leaves.

EPISODE 8 *The Office of Governor McKean*

The year is 1800 and the day is the 22nd of January — Adams is the 26th among the counties of Pennsylvania.

(Continued on Page 19)



We Are Proud...

- ☆ To have had a part
in the development
of Adams County.
- ☆ May the future see
this county advance
at the rapid rate she
has in the past.

POST No. 15

VETERANS OF
FOREIGN WARS

GETTYSBURG

Prologue

(Continued from Page 17)

EPISODE 9 *The Beginning of the Seat of Justice for Adams County*

William McClellan, Henry Hoke and J. William Hamilton measure and survey the plot for the courthouse. The year is 1801.

EPISODE 10 *The Stage Coach*

The first stage coach arrives in Gettysburg in 1806. Transportation is assured and a better connection with the outside world.

EPISODE 11 *"Readin', 'Ritin', 'Rithmetic"*

Records show that the first school was established at Christ Reformed Church in 1747. Here we see in session an early school in Adams County.

EPISODE 12 *The Underground*

The runaway slaves are helped by a Quaker family, Cyrus and Mary Griest, of Quaker Valley, and by the residents of McAllister's Mill on Rock Creek.

EPISODE 13 *The Iron Horse*

"Stand back folks—here she comes"

The first steam train arrives. The town, New Oxford—the county, Adams—the state, Pennsylvania and the date June 6, 1858.

EPISODE 14 *The Call to Arms*

A farewell party and dance are given for the men about to fight for the rights of the Union.

EPISODE 15—Pickett's Charge *The War Comes to Adams County*

EPISODE 16 *Lincoln's Gettysburg Address*

EPISODE 17 *Apple Blossom Ballet*

EPISODE 18 *"The Gay Nineties"*

An outing at the Springs Hotel at the turn of the century.

EPISODE 19 *The Book of Fame*

History's pages unfold and present people who helped make Adams the county it is today.

EPISODE 20 *The Wheel of Progress*

Before you the great wheel of progress is taking form with Adams County as its hub. Flanked by the young manhood and womanhood of Adams County carrying the torch of Youth and Prosperity into the future.

Hammond electric organ was furnished through the courtesy of the Julius Music House, York.
Stenographer—Catherine Sterner, Gettysburg.
Legal Counsel—Attorney Eugene R. Hartman.

Organist—Philip McGuire, Gettysburg.
Narrators—Dr. Robert Fortenbaugh, George Rosensteel and Mrs. Madeleine Killalea.
Voice of Lincoln—Fred Pfeffer.

1895

1950

Thank You, Adams County,
For the Privilege of Serving You for
Over Fifty Years



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TAILORS AND HABERDASHERS
Adams County's Oldest Men's Store
GETTYSBURG, PENNA.

GETTYSBURG COLLEGE



*An Adams County institution dedicated to
Christian service for 118 years.*

HENRY W. A. HANSON, D.D., LL.D., *President*

Highlights in Growth of Adams County

(Continued from Page 11)

earliest commenced at the Maryland Line and ran through the sites of Hanover, Abbottstown, East Berlin and Dillsburg. Another ran from the general vicinity of Heidlersburg northeasterly to meet the above road at Dillsburg. A third began at a point two miles west of Marsh Creek on the "Hagerstown" Road and ran through the site of Arendtsville. The "Cross Keys" Road ran from the Conewago Settlement to Carlisle, and the "Shippensburg" Road started at the Maryland Line, ran through the sites of Littlestown, Gettysburg and Arendtsville, through the "Narrows" and on to Shippensburg.

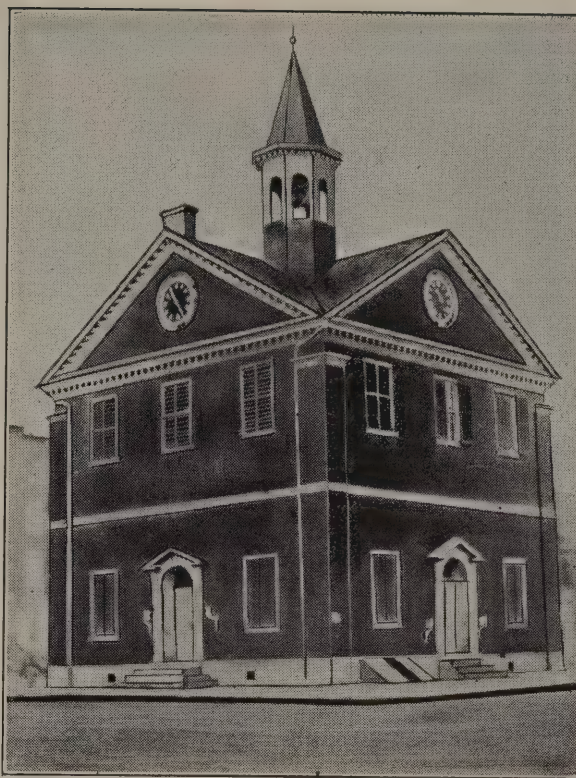
George Washington crossed the southeastern corner of the present county on July 27, 1791, on his way from Mt. Vernon to Philadelphia. On October 23-24, 1794, he crossed the county from west to east, on his way to Philadelphia after having been in the western parts on account of the "Whisky Rebellion." He spent the night at the Russell Tavern.

A number of Lutheran and Reformed churches were founded in this period, the Lutheran: Arendtsville, Flohr's, St. James, Gettysburg, Bender's and Upper Bermudian; the Reformed: Arendtsville, Flohr's, Bender's, St. Mark's (the "White" Church) and Trinity, Gettysburg. St. Aloysius Catholic Church was organized in Littlestown. The establishment of these new churches indicates the shift from Scotch-Irish to German dominance.

The first post office was probably at Abbottstown, since Peter Ickes rendered his first account as postmaster on April 1, 1796. James Scott was appointed the first postmaster in Gettysburg on July 1, 1798.

1800-1860

The Act of January 22, 1800, specified that Gettysburg (first time this spelling was used) should be the place of holding court. This was, partly at least, the result of an offer made by the founder and other citizens of Gettysburg of land and money for the erection of the public buildings. James Gettys had begun to issue quit-rent receipts on January 10, 1786, on lots in the town which he had laid out, although his deed from the Penns was not dated until April 17, 1787. In that same year the place was already known as "Gettistown." In 1799 he transferred to two trustees 200 quit-rents and a lot for a jail to be donated if "Gettistown" was made the county-seat. Further, residents of this immediate locality subscribed \$8,897.33 (of which \$7,000 was later paid) toward the cost of erecting the public buildings. The Act of 1800 had authorized the election of commissioners who were further authorized to assess and levy up to \$3,000 for the establishment of



Courthouse

the government.

In January, 1804, the commissioners authorized to erect the public buildings reported that \$3,813.12 had been spent in building the jail, and \$5,889.58 for the courthouse. A few years later upwards of \$5,000 was spent in completing these buildings. The courthouse stood in the center of the public square until it was abandoned in 1859, the present courthouse having been completed in that year at a cost of \$15,675. This building was enlarged some years later by the addition of the rear wing. The jail stood on the present site of the Adams County Free Library. It was destroyed by fire in 1850, when the building now occupied by the Library was built at a cost of \$10,000.00. The county farm was purchased in 1817 and the first building at the County Home was built in 1817-18 at a cost of \$6,999. The present jail on the Carlisle Road, north of Gettysburg, was built in 1948.

The county was first divided into five large election districts. Later, as the townships were sub-divided, more and more election districts were set up. In 1800 there were 12 townships of some years' standing, but in 1801 Conewago was formed of the parts of Heidelberg and Manheim and Latimore from the parts of Warrington and Managhan that came over from York County. In 1801 Liberty was taken out of Hamiltonban, and in 1810 Hamilton was taken out of Berwick. Freedom was taken out of Liberty in 1838, in 1841 Union was taken out of Germany, Conewago and Mt. Pleasant, while Oxford was taken out of Berwick in 1847. In 1849 Butler was taken out of Menallen and Franklin, and in 1863 Highland was taken out of Franklin, Hamiltonban and Cumberland. The county tax collected in 1801 amounted to \$5,425.02. The first court was held beginning June 9, 1800, in the Gettys Tavern when 14 attorneys (all visiting) were admitted to the bar.

The population figures for this period are: 1800—13,172; 1810—15,152; 1820—19,370; 1830—21,379; 1840—23,044; 1850—25,981; 1860—28,006; 1870—30,315. By adoption of the Constitution of 1838, the appointment of county officials was largely removed from the hands of the governor and made elective by the people. This emphasizes the introduction of manhood suffrage, an expression of the "Rise of the Common Man" in the Jacksonian Era.

By 1865 local government was administered in three incorporated boroughs, in addition to the townships: Gettysburg, 1806; Abbottstown, 1835, and Littlestown, 1864. Political party activity and rivalry in the United States in the early part of the 19th century was the most important form of social interest. This is clearly illustrated in Adams County, which was at first dominantly Federalist, follow-

(Continued on Page 23)



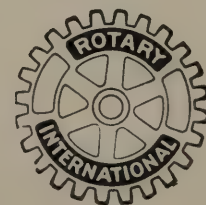
The Gettysburg Lions Club

Roars Its Praises of Adams County
And Is Happy to Have Had a
Part in Its Growth



THE GETTYSBURG ROTARY CLUB

Extends heartiest congratulations to
the county of which it is proud to
be a part—and to which it pledges
its service through the coming year



Highlights in the Growth of Adams County

(Continued from Page 21)

ing Alexander Hamilton, John Adams, etc.

In colonial days transportation was slow and arduous, but as the nation expanded better means of movement became imperative. New techniques in road building were developed, first applied in America in building the Philadelphia and Lancaster Turnpike in 1792-94. This directly contributed to the construction of the first engineered road in Adams County which lay along the line of efficient communication between Pittsburgh and Baltimore, the Gettysburg and Petersburg (Littlestown) Turnpike, chartered March 7, 1807, the first corporate enterprise in the county. Quickly followed the Gettysburg and Black's Tavern Turnpike, the Baltimore and Carlisle Turnpike, and the York to Gettysburg Turnpike. On all toll-gates were set up which continued to operate until these roads became state highways. In addition to the turnpikes other public roads were authorized and opened, in addition to those roads opened in the previous century. Thus the whole county was well covered.

Even the improved roads did not meet the need for better transportation for the growing nation. In the "Canal Era" Adams County had no part. The railroad was soon to take the lead, and as the state had an interest in "Public Improvements" at public expense through a canal program, it was thought wise to follow with a railroad program. It was considered right and proper that Adams County should share in this benefit, and the "Tape Worm" Railroad was begun to run southwestwardly from Gettysburg to connect with the line of the B. & O. R. R. in the Potomac Valley. The credit of the state became exhausted and the project was abandoned after considerable money had been spent in grading the line. There had also been planned an extension of the privately-built railroad from the Susquehanna, through York, and on to Gettysburg.

The first operating railroad in the county was the Hanover and Littlestown, begun July 4, 1857, and in operation July 1, 1858. The first project to materialize—between Hanover and Gettysburg—was started in 1852, but construction did not begin until February 1856. The road was completed June 6, 1858, to New Oxford, and the first locomotive entered Gettysburg November 26, 1858, with a formal opening of the whole line to Hanover Junction on December 16, 1858.

SINCE 1860

In the days of controversy over slavery, county sentiment was divided. While the great majority of the people did not favor slavery, the greater number did not feel that it was a matter upon which they should concern themselves. The proximity of the Mason-Dixon Line, and business connections with the South inspired this neutral attitude. Yet a vigorous minority not only expressed hostility to slavery but acted against it in an active Anti-Slavery Society. Important lines of the "Underground Railroad" crossed the county, promoted by persons with strong abolitionist feelings. When the fate of the Union was at stake, brought about through secession because of disagreement on the slavery issue, almost unanimous support was given to the Union Cause, and from the county with about 29,000 inhabitants not less than 3,000 men saw some form of active service.

Being a border county Adams was threatened

throughout the war. Many false rumors of Confederate invasions stirred up the people needlessly, but on two occasions the invasions did happen. The first was in October, 1862, when General J. E. B. Stuart with 1,200 troopers entered the county by way of Cashtown, going on through Fairfield and into Maryland. The other invasion was that of 1863. It is not necessary here to detail the story of the important events related to this latter invasion, or of the other occasion following naturally from it when Abraham Lincoln made his immortal address.

The population in 1870 was 30,315; 1880, 32,455; 1890, 33,486; 1900, 34,496; 1910, 34,319; 1920, 34,583; 1930, 37,128; 1940, 39,435; 1950, 44,084. The population in these years was approximately 98 per cent native-born white.

In later years the following boroughs were incorporated: York Springs, 1869; New Oxford, 1874; East Berlin, 1879; McSherrystown, 1884; Bendersville, 1887; Arendtsville, 1896; Fairfield, 1896; and Biglerville, 1903. There are now 25 post offices in the county.

After 1865 agriculture continued as the principal economic interest, and this with agriculture-connected industries is true today, although in a relatively less degree. "General" farming continues to be the rule although since the beginning of the century specialization has been practiced. While important, it has not shifted the balance from chief dependence upon "general" farming. The principal form of specialization has been fruit-growing. In 1944 Adams County was listed among the 100 leading counties in the U. S. for specified crops, and was 10th in rank of apple trees and 11th in production; 24th in rank of peach trees and 18th in production; 10th in rank of cherry trees and 19th in production. It ranked 49th in number of chickens on the farms, and 58th in dozens of eggs produced. The 1949 yield of apples was upwards of 3,000,000 bushels, nearly twice that of 1944. Because of the location of the Hanover Shoe Farms Adams County ranked second in the U. S. in production of racing horses.

Iron mining was abandoned shortly after 1865, and small operations in copper proved of no significance. Mineral wealth has been confined to limestone and clay, and the production of granules for roofing. The Manufacturing and Extractive Industries in 1947 showed these figures: Establishments, 97; total employees, 6,630; wages and salaries, \$10,143,900; capital invested, \$10,572,300; value of product, \$41,720,800; value added by manufacture, \$18,442,000. The following industries employed the indicated numbers and percentages of employees: Food and Kindred Products, 1,980, 29.86%; Leather and Rubber Goods, 1,796, 27.09%; Textiles, 864, 13.03%; Lumber and Wood Products, 741, 11.18%; Metals, 281, 4.24%; Mines and Quarries, 246, 3.71%; Clay, glass and stone, 244, 3.68%; Paper and Printing, 232, 3.5%; Tobacco Products, 191, 2.88%. Totals—6,575, 11.09%.

The estimated total income in 1947 is estimated as follows: Number of families, 11,609; net buying income, \$29,638,000; net farm income, \$10,565,000. Total retail sales were \$18,626,000. The number of banks was 14 with deposits of \$31,929,000, capital of \$1,281,250, and surpluses of \$973,750, as of 1944. The total public road mileage in 1947 was 1,199, of which the state highways measure 548, borough streets, etc., 29,

(Continued on Page 42)

The Gettysburg Times

*is celebrating
its Sesqui-Centennial, too!*

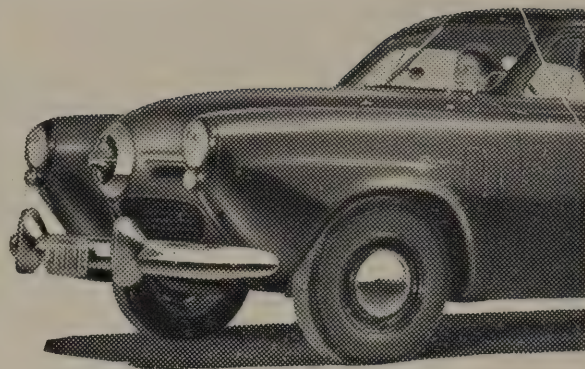
★ In 1800, the forerunner of THE GETTYSBURG TIMES, THE CENTINEL, a weekly newspaper, was first published.

★ Down through the years, there were various papers throughout the county, and in 1902, the present THE GETTYSBURG TIMES was born.

★ Since that time, your daily newspaper has continued to grow along with the county.



*The Gettysburg Times
salutes the county of which it is a
part, on the 150th anniversary
of its birth*



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(Continued on Page 27)

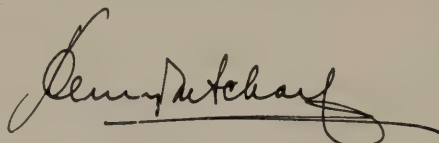
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The Inns and Hotels that have occupied this site have been the yardsticks by which travelers have measured Gettysburg and Adams County.

We proudly pay tribute to Adams County on its Sesqui-Centennial Anniversary and to the Innkeepers and their Staffs who, in the years before us, established and maintained fine traditions of Hotelkeeping and Community Service.

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(Continued from Page 25)

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Program Cover Design, Paul L. Roy, Gettysburg.

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Prologue

TRUMPETERS AND CADETS

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Joan Shull	Betty White	Virginia Koontz	Dolores Rae Reindollar—car
Nancy Kerchner—car	Dixie Nester—car	Barbara Waltman—car	Penny Nester
Shirley Starner—car	Nancy Renner	Bonnie Weikert	Shirley Stonesifer
Diane Stambaugh	Betty Yealy—car	Nancy Myers	

SAILORS

Gettysburg Group

Sheila Manahan	Dolores Frew	Jane Stultz	Sandra Asimus
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Gloria Harner	Jeanie Haehnlen	Eleanor Wickerham	Teresa Hemler
Virginia Fox	Catherine Rohrbaugh	Ann Jacobs	Martha Heim
Genevral Reaver	Pat Lightner	Jo Ann Sherman	Dolores Wineman
Barbara Sadler	Barbara Witherow	Jane Donley	

George Washington	George Albee
Abe Lincoln	Don Swope
William Penn	Charles Raffensperger
Betsy Ross	Ellen Tipton
Princess of France	Jane DeWolf
Attendants	Doris Hedges, Betty Ann Weikert
Princess of England	Grace Myers
Attendants	Joanne Martin, Shirley Ann Geigley
Lady of Canada	Mrs. Jessdean Norman
Attendants	Anita Inskip, Ann Fortenbaugh
Colonial Queen	Mrs. Marie Zerbe
Ante Bellum Lady	Mrs. Walter Coleman
Attendants	Kay Coleman, Eileen Curley

Nations' Queens

Beatrice Benner	Pat Killalea	Frances Elgin	Mrs. Mark Eckert
Carolyn Rupp	Dorothy Boyer	Grace Elgin	Mrs. A. F. Kunkle
Jean Ann Williams			Betty Ketterman

Attendants to Nations' Queens

Leigh Kookan	Connie Riley	Donna Reel	Shirley Fox
Judy Crowl	Molly Lighter	Jackie Reel	Elaine Rebert
Donna Wolf	Helen Barley	Anne Eckert	Jean Ann Rebert
Emily Rosensteel	Jo Ann Kuhn	Carolyn Ketterman	Shirley Sanders
Nancy Wolf	Elizabeth Heldt	Joan Stoner	

Columbia Mrs. Donald Roemer

States' Attendants to Columbia

Anna Shryock	Diane Baird	Mrs. Robert Fidler	Alice Snyder
Alice Coshun	Linda Kookan	Mrs. Robert Lohr	Janet Sixeas
Marian Tupper	Nancy Lighter	Mrs. Donald Reel	Jane Buehler
Eleanor Wolf	Dorothy Fidler	Mrs. John B. Stevens	Sara Mehrling

(Continued on Page 29)

Cast of Characters

(Continued from Page 28)

EPISODE 1

Early Indians—The Jesuits—John H. Steelman

INDIAN SCENE

Arendtsville Group

John Steelman	Edwin B. Romig
Indian Princess	Madeline King
Priests	Clyde A. Allison, Crosby Hartzell
Indian Chiefs	Daniel Ebbert, Luther Lady

Indian Braves

Richard Trostel	Burt Frederick	Dale Hoffman	Lloyd Myers
Arthur Deardorff	John Frederick	Harold Tuckey	Paul Eicholtz
Glenn A. Bream	Daniel Bushman	Ronnie Wierman	John Stover
Ned Walter	Edward Hoffman	William Jacobs	Eugene Deardorff
Walter Frederick	Daniel Walter	Richard Romig	

Squaws

Mrs. Richard Trostel	Joyce Heckenluber	Mrs. Robert Staub	Josephine Seeman
Mrs. Arthur Deardorff	Mary E. Crawford	Hermie Crum	Ida Crum
Mrs. Clyde A. Allison	Jean Dillon	Catherine Crum	Janice Myers
Mrs. Ned Walters	Barbara Yoder	Ann Frederick	Mrs. John Stover

Children

Roger Staub	Anna M. Deardorff	John Edgar Stover	Charlotte Hartzell
Bonnie Bream	Mary Romig	Donald Ecker Trostle	Barry Trostle
Bobbie Bream	Harry Dale Hartzel	Edward Ray Deardorff	Jane Trostle
	Anita Deardorff		

EPISODE 2

The Covered Wagon

PIONEERS

Fairfield Group

Kenneth Bream	Jay Martin	Jean Sites	Charles Casky
Mrs. Kenneth Bream	William Neely	Gary Dolly	Geraldine Casky
Donald Neely	Miriam Neely	James Landis, Jr.	Kathleen Neely
Mrs. Donald Neely	Dorothy Neely	Kenneth McGlaughlin	Mrs. Mara Stearns
Mrs. Cora Martin	Carole Neely	Mrs. Russel Summers	Elaine Neely
Fred Bream	Merle Kittinger	Donald Summers	Mrs. Pearl Wiser
Jay Bream	Jimmie Kittinger	Mary Harbaugh	Howard Harbaugh
John Bream	Ronald Hedge	Mrs. Joe Harbaugh	Mrs. John Beard
Robert Bream	Dick Deardorff	George Steinberger	Barbara Ann Beard
Laura Lee Martin			Anna Belle Sites

EPISODE 3

Early Church Beginnings

EARLY CHURCH AND STAGE COACH

New Oxford Group

Regina Mummert	Shirley L. Smith	Pauline Topper	Robert Noel
Travis Harner	Juene Wolf	Gene Yealy	Roy Myers
Pat Smith	Robert Crouse	Charles Griest	Shirley Crouse
Joseph E. Kaiser	Donald Wentz	William Staub	Russell Shriver
Barbara Groft			Mary Ann Bevenour

(Continued on Page 31)

Financial Underwriters of the Adams County Sesqui-Centennial

*The Committee expresses its appreciation to the following who accepted
their responsibility and are acting as financial underwriters
of the Adams County Sesqui-Centennial*

- | | |
|--|---|
| Adams County Fruit Packing & Distributing Co.,
Biglerville, Pa. | H. A. Jones, New Oxford, Pa. |
| Adams County Motors Corp., Gettysburg, Pa. | Keystone Ceramic Corp., Aspers, Pa. |
| Aero Oil Company, New Oxford, Pa. | M. E. Knouse, Arendtsville, Pa. |
| Alwine Brick Company, New Oxford, Pa. | Knouse Foods Co-op., Peach Glen, Pa. |
| Bendersville National Bank, Bendersville, Pa. | Albert J. Lentz Post 202, American Legion,
Gettysburg, Pa. |
| Biglerville Garage, Biglerville, Pa. | Littlestown National Bank, Littlestown, Pa. |
| Biglerville Hardware, Biglerville, Pa. | E. C. Livingston, Inc., New Oxford, Pa. |
| Biglerville National Bank, Biglerville, Pa. | N. A. Meligakes, Gettysburg, Pa. |
| G. L. Bream, Inc., Gettysburg, Pa. | Metropolitan Edison Co., Gettysburg, Pa. |
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| M. D. Crouse & Sons, Inc., McSherrystown, Pa. | Old Quaker Pretzel Company, New Oxford, Pa. |
| M. D. DeTar, New Oxford, Pa. | A. E. Orner, Arendtsville, Pa. |
| C. L. Eicholtz, New Oxford, Pa. | Penn Box Company, McSherrystown, Pa. |
| First National Bank, Gettysburg, Pa. | Harvey B. Raffensperger, Arendtsville, Pa. |
| Foth-Gulden, Aspers, Pa. | Rice, Trew & Rice, Inc., Biglerville, Pa. |
| M. R. Freed, New Oxford, Pa. | John S. Teeter & Sons, Inc., Gettysburg, Pa. |
| Gettysburg Lions Club, Gettysburg, Pa. | Times & News Publishing Co., Gettysburg, Pa. |
| Gettysburg National Bank, Gettysburg, Pa. | Henry M. Scharf, Gettysburg, Pa. |
| Gettysburg Throwing Company, Gettysburg, Pa. | B. F. Schriver Company, Littlestown, Pa. |
| Mrs. Lynne W. Grove, New Oxford, Pa. | Melvin J. Sheffer, Inc., Littlestown, Pa. |
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Pa. |
| Dr. Raymond M. Hale, Jr., Arendtsville, Pa. | Dr. W. N. Sterrett, Arendtsville, Pa. |
| Roy Heckenluber, Arendtsville, Pa. | |
| Hotel Gettysburg Company, Gettysburg, Pa. | |

Cast of Characters

(Continued from Page 29)

EPISODE 4

Indian Trouble—Abduction of Mary Jemison

EPISODE 5

The War of Independence

EPISODE 6

George Washington Pays a Visit

COLONIAL

Men

Wayne Weagley
Kenneth Thomas

Herbert Schmidtt
Donald Bollinger
Mike Hamlin

Ralph Sitler, Jr.
Alan Heil
George Harner

Edwin Killalea
Joseph Kane

Women

Mrs. Polly Weagley
Mrs. Kenneth Thomas

Mrs. Herbert Schmidtt
Ruth Jeanne Diehl
Pat Sponsler

Barbara Ziegler
Elizabeth Lippy

EPISODE 7

Determination of a County Seat

EPISODE 8

The Office of Governor McKean

EPISODE 9

The Beginning of the Seat of Justice for Adams County

EPISODE 10

The Stage Coach

COUNTY SEAT AND SEAT OF JUSTICE

Abbottstown Group

J. Faber Wildasin
C. Merel Sanders
Robert Berkheimer

Norman H. Miller
Charles Sanders
G. Roger Wildasin

John Myers
Richard Hoke
Oscar Gruver

Isaiah Hoke
Raymond Lillich

EPISODE 11

"Readin', 'Ritin', 'Rithmetic"

EARLY SCHOOL

East Berlin Group

Archie Himes Teacher

Verdella Darone
Jean Chronister
Darlene Spangler
Jackie Lerew

Mary Altland
Fern Hull
Ruth Herman
Maxine Gross

Lavere Wrights
Donald Himes
George Sipes
Martin Kunkel

Harold Cooley
Robert Jacobs
Harold Altland
Allen Snyder

EPISODE 12

The Underground

Alexander Griest
Joe Stubb
Lon Stubb

Billy Tilton
Virginia Wright
Mrs. Paul Ecker

Mrs. Oliver Heacock
Mrs. Charles Tilton
Mrs. Bryce Jacobson

Charles Walker
Mrs. Minnie Walker

EPISODE 13

The Iron Horse

(Continued on Page 32)

Cast of Characters

(Continued from Page 31)

EPISODE 14

The Call to Arms

OLD FASHIONED

This group from all over county

Square Dancers

Philip Aldinger	Myles Starner	Fred Cashman	Betty Winand
Mrs. Philip Aldinger	Luther Matthias	Janet Reinecker	Bob Yingling
Harold Ecker	Lois Musselman	Teresa Murren	Kathryn Bucher
Catherine Sterner	Frances Keller	Roland Kime	Mahlon Weikert
Martin Crabill	Vincent Martin	Fred Crouse	June Breighner
Alice Plank	Robert Mansberger	Nadine Baker	Edwin Stoner

Hostesses at Party

Mrs. Willis Doyle	Mrs. Charles T. Ziegler
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Soldiers at Farewell Party for Them

George Bushman	Charles Rupp	William Swisher	And others
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EPISODE 15—Pickett's Charge

The War Comes to Adams County

EPISODE 16

Lincoln's Gettysburg Address

EPISODE 17

Apple Blossom Ballet

Solo dancer ----- Mary Anne George

Phyllis Raffensperger	Pat Lightner	Vickie Maust	Genevral Reaver
Jane Donley	Virginia Fox	Billie Mae Shealer	Dolores Wineman
Eleanor Wickerham	Ann Jacobs	Jane Stultz	Jo Ann Sherman
Nancy Shields	Jeanie Haehnlen	Catherine Rohrbaugh	Sandra Asimus
Sonia Neary	Yvonne Settle	Dolores Frew	Maureen Murray
Cherie Lott	Carol Dolly	Barbara Sadler	Arlene Shealer
Mary Jo Tawney	Teresa Hemler	Martha Heim	Nellie Larson
Dorothy Waybright	Barbara Witherow	Pat Bushey	Patsy Sentz

EPISODE 18

"The Gay Nineties"

William Harbaugh	William Swisher	Jim Slaybaugh	Eddie Shetter
Mrs. William Harbaugh	Jane DeWolf	Richard Jacobs	Curvin Krout
Harry P. Geiselman	Mrs. Zora Stambaugh	Thelma Deatrick	Dickie Fink
Mrs. H. P. Geiselman	Mrs. Esta Coulson	Louise Schultz	Susan DeWolf
Russel Hackman	Elmer Coulson	Lillie Bucher	Vivian Geiselman
Mrs. Russel Hackman	Janet Scott	Joan Hartzel	Dolores Burgner
Edwin Killalea	Doris Welch	John Lippy	Joan Geiselman
Richard Fink	George L. Bushman	Joyce Kendlehart	Bob Ziegler
Mrs. Richard Fink	Charles Rupp	Jean Hartzell	Betty Ann Pennington
Sam Sollenberger	Robert Miller	Richard Walter	Billie Coulson
Alfred Mongin	Robert Moser	James Everly	

Cancon

Pat Shealer	Caroline Bollinger	Joyce Sanders	Barbara Shealer
Janet Shetter	Doris Hann	Miriam Musselman	Doris Moser

EPISODE 19

The Book of Fame

Historical Personage

Cast

Historical Personage

Cast

Prinze Gallitzin	Jacob Yingling	Samuel Agnew	Leighton Taylor
William Wright	Preston Zerbe	Thaddeus Stevens	Crosby Hartzell
Herman Haupt	Mahlon P. Hartzell, Jr.	Samuel Schmucker	Dr. Jacob Myers
Edward McPherson	Dr. W. E. Tilberg	John Studebaker	Roy Starner
Michael Jacobs	Ivan Taylor	C. P. Krauth	Robert Fidler

EPISODE 20

The Wheel of Progress

Of Human Interest in Adams County

By ELSIE SINGMASTER

THE UNDERGROUND RAILROAD

Gettysburg, being near the Maryland border and near a stream which flowed north from Maryland, was frequently visited by escaping slaves. The McAllister family who lived on Rock Creek frequently hid the slaves and helped them on their way. Behind the large waterwheel of their mill was a room which was closed entirely when water flowed over the wheel. In that enclosure slaves were frequently hidden.

Their chief aid was a boy named Theodore. His family, especially his grandfather, helped him find food and clothing for the slaves but they exchanged no information. Theodore, being under age, could not be punished and as long as the parents would say honestly that they knew nothing about any refugees, they were safe from arrest. Upon one occasion the old man was sitting in the mill, his hands clasped around his cane. Suddenly two Maryland slave catchers entered. "What would you say if I told you that there are two slaves hiding in your mill?"

The old man lifted his heavy cane high in air and with both hands banged it down on the floor. "What would I say?" he shouted. "I'd say run, boys, run!" The two black boys hiding in the room beneath took the hint and in a few seconds he saw them plunging into the stream and emerging on the other side.

Once through Gettysburg the slaves were safe; beyond the Quakers in the northern part of the county escorted them to Carlisle or on to Philadelphia where there were many to help them.

* * *

"AND SILENTLY STEAL AWAY"

Historians of the battle found that women have longer memories and recall details more vividly than men. Almost all night long on the first, second and third of July in 1863 a young woman sat at her window on East Middle Street. She saw the Confederates drive the Union soldiers up the hill toward the cemetery. She saw and heard with horror the preparation for the second day's battle. Shuddering she heard the thunder of the artillery duel before Pickett's charge on the third day. She had baked the flour the soldiers brought her into bread, first for one group, then another, and though she was tired almost to death she could not sleep. Now she could see hundreds of soldiers lying in rows on the pavement, so exhausted that they could not move. In the bright moonlight she could almost distinguish their faces.

Suddenly, in the middle of this long night, she heard a new, strange sound as though a horse were approaching with his hoofs wrapped in woolen cloth. That was exactly what she did hear down the street. Slowly, on a white horse, talking as he came, rode General Early. His horse's hoofs were muffled and so was his voice as he

spoke to the soldiers lying so quietly: "Get up, boys!" he said. "Get up, we must start on our way."

"And," said she, "they rose and stood upright. They rose as though they had no joints and filed away in the moonlight to begin their long, long march."

Hearing her fifty years after the battle and the flight at midnight, one could see the weary figures rising, standing and stiffly marching.

* * *

VICTORIAN IDEAS

Visitors to Gettysburg today are for the most part somewhat acquainted with the battle and the history of the Civil War. In the past it was easy for jokers to make them believe that the red color of the soil was due to the blood of the soldiers shed upon it. Some years ago a Gettysburg lady explained to a group of curious visitors the symbolic figures on the National monument in the cemetery. One was history and one was agriculture, one was industry, and so on. "Oh!" cried the visitor, "and are the men married to the women?"

Perhaps she questioned the propriety of their close association—was it suitable for this mixed group to be unchaperoned?

* * *

"ALL IS FAIR IN LOVE AND WAR"

As the two great armies converged upon Gettysburg, mothers and fathers of young children wondered how they could be taken care of. Many had been sent away, others were in their own homes with no chance of finding any other refuge. Some were terrified; others could scarcely be restrained from dashing out to see what was going on.

On Baltimore street Mrs. White left her little girl in the kitchen while she ran to a neighbor's on a necessary errand. As little Nancy sat there in the twilight, one hand clenched in (Continued on Page 35)



McAllister Mill

Freedom Pays Off...for YOU!



You hear a lot of talk about the advantages of making our government socialistic. Don't be fooled. Freedom—and that's the American Way—pays off, and here's proof: **Americans are only 1/16 of the world's population. Yet this handful of people produces almost 1/3 of the world's goods—mostly for its own enjoyment. What other system beats that?**

AMERICANS HAVE MORE of EVERYTHING Than ANYBODY ELSE!



Remember that, when you hear tales of the marvels of a socialistic government . . . when people urge that our government get that way by taking over the electric industry, steel, railroads, medicine, and so on and on. Look at the record. **Americans Have More of Everything Than Anybody Else.** Freedom did it, and never forget that. It makes a lot of difference to you—and to your family.

METROPOLITAN EDISON COMPANY

*A Hearty Welcome Is
Extended to All*



The Hanover Shoe Farms, Inc.

Hanover, Pennsylvania

Of Human Interest in Adams County

(Continued from Page 33)

the other, she saw a tall man tiptoeing up the boardwalk from the alley. Terrified she watched him enter the kitchen. He looked about inquiringly for the rest of the family and saw no one. He then opened the door into the stairway which led into the second story and vanished.

In the course of a few minutes he was followed by another soldier and then another until there were about ten in the house. Soon the stairway door opened and he reappeared. "Little girl," he said in a whisper, "does your mother have any wrappers?" "Wrapper" was then the equivalent of house-gown. "Yes, she does," said little Nancy. "She has some old ones and some new ones."

"Will you please get them all together?"

Glad to oblige a Union soldier, Nancy brought all her mother's dresses both new and old from the cupboard. The soldier selected one and pulled it on over his uniform. Nancy could hear the seams crack. He inquired for bonnets and hats and when Nancy had gathered them, he selected a sunbonnet and put it on. Then he lifted a pail which stood in the sink, exchanged a few whispered words with one of the men upstairs and went out the door and up the alley toward Cemetery Ridge to which the Union Army had retreated.

A few minutes more and down came another soldier, put on another of Mrs. White's dresses and vanished into the twilight. Soon all the visitors were gone.

Fifty years later, when the anniversary of the battle was celebrated, a gentleman stopped at the door of the house where Nancy had lived. Said he to two young ladies on the porch: "Fifty years ago my companions and I were driven up this alley by the Confederates and we slipped into this house to hide. A little girl with long, black curls found some of her mother's dresses which we put on as best we could and we went up the alley to the ridge and there rejoined our friends. Without any question she saved our lives, because the enemy were close behind us. No doubt she's long dead?"

"No," answered the young ladies, "she's not dead. Over there she sits on Judge Swope's porch."

He looked at them as though he could hardly believe what they said. "She had beautiful long, black curls."

"She doesn't have long, black curls now," laughed the young ladies, "Her hair is white. But she remembers you because she has often told us how the soldiers came through the kitchen mysteriously, put on the clothes which were too tight and too short, took the baskets and pails as though they were market women, and went up the alley. She often wondered what became of you."

The stranger stepped quickly across the street. There on the porch sat an old lady with white hair. He talked very fast. "Of course I remember!" said Nancy. "And are you still alive!"

* * *

THE SILVER TEA SERVICE

In 1832 three buildings were constructed on the ridge west of Gettysburg for the Lutheran Theological Seminary—a large red brick dormitory with a steeped roof and many chimneys, and on each side a residence of good size. In one house lived Dr. S. S. Schmucker who was the founder of the Seminary, in the other, Dr. C. P. Krauth who was a professor. As the armies approached, Dr. Schmucker, who was known for his

abolition views, left his house with his large family. Professor and Mrs. Krauth and their little daughter Sally were advised to go toward the west to escape the battle. They soon learned that that was a mistake and they were compelled to take refuge in a farmhouse for some days.

Returning, they found their home undamaged but many of their belongings stolen or injured. The beautiful china dinner service, decorated with gay flowers, was in part on the stove and in part in the garden. Curtains were torn from their rods, bedding had vanished, there were blood stains on the floor. Worst of all, a few dead men had not been removed. Mrs. Krauth wept; she knew that orders were given to the soldiers not to take anything but food and to pay for that when possible. It was not the loss of food she mourned, but the disappearance of her silver tea service, the gift of members of her family. She was sure she would never see it again and, as she set about making the house once more habitable, she tried to resign herself to its loss. Her name was engraved upon it but that did not mean that it would be returned.

About a month passed. The houses and the streets had been fairly well cleaned and people were lifting their heads and looking bravely into the future.

Little Sally looked back upon the battle as an occasion which she never wished to recall. In those days there was no delivery of mail and each evening Dr. Krauth walked down to the Gettysburg Post Office to bring home any letters there were. One evening he came hurrying up the hill, an open letter in his hand.

"Here is very welcome news," he said, "but so surprising that I can hardly believe it." This letter was written by a justice of the peace in Greencastle, one of the towns along General Lee's retreat. He said that when the Confederate troops came through, a captain rode to his door. On the saddle before him was an awkward bundle wrapped in an old horse blanket. The captain explained that contrary to General Lee's orders one of his soldiers had stolen a valuable silver tea service. The name of the owner was engraved upon it, and he hoped that the authorities would find her, so that the tea service might be returned as soon as the roads were open. The justice agreed to do his best.

Mrs. Krauth wept partly with joy because her treasure was coming back to her, partly in sadness as she thought of the tired, shoeless, defeated boys marching down the long red road, and partly in remembrance of her own boy in the Union army. The tea service, safely delivered after some weeks, is now owned by Mrs. Krauth's granddaughter who preserves it as it was with a deep dent in the side of the coffee pot.

No resident of Adams County in all its history has represented this community to the world more accurately or more effectively than Elsie Singmaster. This has been true because she has combined the gifts of a writer of great ability and charm with a deep human interest. Her position as a writer of national significance is established; what is not so well-known beyond the limits of a much more restricted area is her notable public spirit. Combining her literary ability with a loyal interest in the people of her home community, and her thorough knowledge and appreciation of its history and traditions, some of her finest writing has revealed something of the life and spirit of Adams County—Robert Fortenbaugh.

LITTLESTOWN STATE BANK

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1863

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LUTHERAN THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY

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Adams County Is Saluted on Its Sesqui-Centennial

by

THE EVENING SUN

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The Sun feels justly proud of its huge circulation throughout Adams County. The total paid circulation daily is 21,603. . . . Member of The Associated Press. . . . Features to please young and old.

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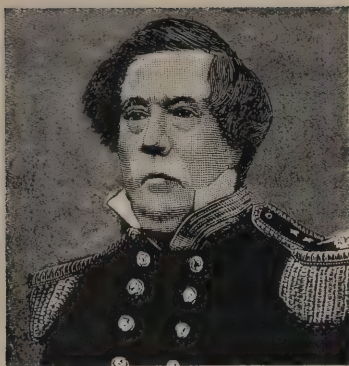
THE NATIONAL BANK OF ARENDTSVILLE

1908 A Friendly Banking Service 1950
 to
 A Successful County

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Littlestown Aerie No. 2226 FRATERNAL ORDER OF EAGLES

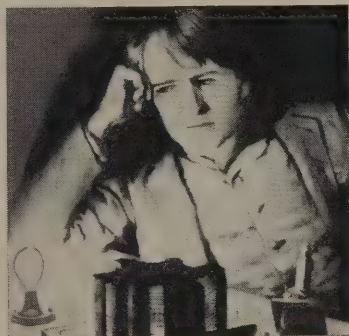
Littlestown, Pa.



1853 Commodore Perry arranged a trade agreement with Japan. The first Studebaker transport vehicle completed the hazardous cross continent trip to California.



1869 Union Pacific, first trans-continental railroad, was completed. Studebaker vehicles, world-famous by this time for their ruggedness, helped in its construction.



1878 Thomas A. Edison perfected the incandescent electric lamp. His storage battery, which was to make possible the first Studebaker car, came later.



1895 Elwood Haynes, in his pioneer "horseless carriage," disrupted traffic in Chicago by "speeding on Michigan Ave." Studebaker was then probably the world's largest maker of horse-drawn vehicles.

Studebaker was building vehicles
11 years before the battle of
Gettysburg



STUDEBAKER congratulates Adams County, Pennsylvania, on its Sesqui-Centennial.

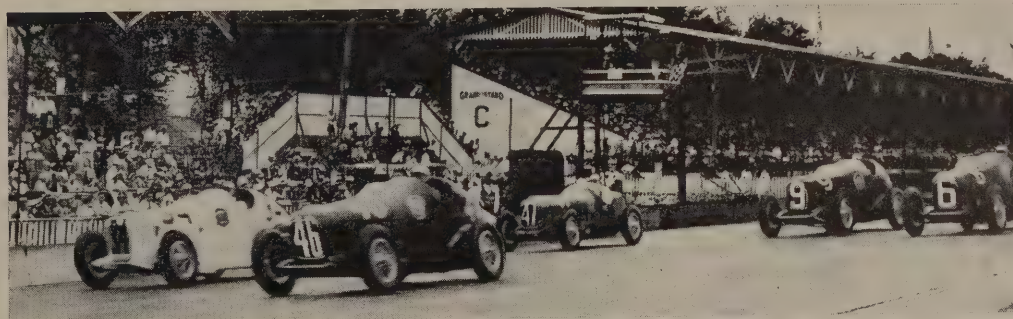
In a personal way, too, Studebaker shares in the rich tradition of Adams County. Two of the five Studebaker brothers, the founders of the company, were born here. The company they formed has produced quality-built vehicles for nearly one hundred years . . . one hundred years of craftsmanship beginning with the prairie schooners of pioneer days and progressing to the trim, sleek Studebaker automobiles of today.



1898 Mme. Curie discovered radium. Hawaii was annexed to the United States. Studebaker began formulating plans for the manufacture of automobiles.



1903 Wilbur and Orville Wright made the world's first successful airplane flight. Studebaker electrics enjoyed growing popularity. Gas-driven Studebakers were planned.



1933 For the second year in a row, five 85% stock Studebakers finished "well up" in the gruelling 500-mile race at Indianapolis against the world's finest racing cars. Only 14 of 63 original entries did finish.



1941 Studebaker began work on army aircraft engines—built 63,789 Wright Cyclones for Boeing Flying Fortresses by war's end—won "gratitude of everyone in the AAF."



1942 Heavy-duty military trucks were added to Studebaker's war assignments. By V-J day, 197,661 were produced—Studebaker trucks that played an important role in conquest of the Axis.



1944 Studebaker designed and built the famous Weasel personnel and cargo carrier. With its Studebaker Champion engine, the Weasel "got through" where many other vehicles bogged down.

H & H MACHINE SHOP

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A. E. Hutchison, Owner

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LOYAL ORDER OF MOOSE

McSHERRYSTOWN, PA.

1885

1950

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PLUMBING — HEATING — BUILDERS' SUPPLIES

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GETTYSBURG, PA.

THE BIGLERVILLE NATIONAL BANK

1905

Biglerville, Pa.

1950

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AT MARINGS

ELECTRIC AND HOME APPLIANCES

SHEET METAL - HEATING - SPOUTING - ROOFING

37 Baltimore Street

Phone 125

Gettysburg, Pa.

Highlights in the Growth of Adams County

(Continued from Page 23)

and second class township roads, 625. There are 72 miles of railroad in the county.

The market value of taxable real estate in 1949 was \$75,628,310, the assessed value of which was \$16,592,910, or a 21.94% valuation in relation to the market price. Expenditures of the county for general purposes in 1948 was \$171,000; in 1949, \$151,538.46. The budget for 1950 is about \$185,000. On January 1, 1950, the county had a balance of \$53,056.10 on hand. The institutional district budget is separate and is set for 1950 at \$100,000. Total expected expenditure for 1950, in-

cluding payment on bonds, is \$292,321. The bonded indebtedness is less than \$100,000.

In World War I 1,078 men and women went into the various branches of service. Of these 53 did not return. In World War II about 4,000 men and women served in the armed forces. Of these 118 made the supreme sacrifice.

In conclusion—A study of the history of Adams County reveals that here have been developed in the more than 200 years of settled life within the present limits of the county all the important features of the development of the nation. It can be said of Adams County, as it can be said of but very few American counties, that it has been the UNITED STATES IN MINIA-
TURE.

Compliments of the

Victor Products Corp. of Penna.

GETTYSBURG, PA.

Compliments of

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Little Known Facts About a Well Known County

By J. MELCHIOR SHEADS

President, Adams County Historical Society

Adams County today, 150 years after its establishment, can look with pride on the fact that it is one of the leading fruit producing and fruit processing counties in the state of Pennsylvania. Near its county seat occurred the most decisive battle and the turning point of the Civil War as well as the site where President Abraham Lincoln delivered an address that ranks as one of the three masterpieces of its kind in world literature. Many years ago Adams County was not nearly so renowned, in fact it was known as the "POOR BUCKWHEAT COUNTY" and the only things it ranked first in were the alphabetically listing of the counties and the first to pay its state taxes.

Of the 21 townships comprising Adams County, 11 were formed while Adams County was a part of Lancaster County, 1729-1749; one was formed while Adams County was a part of York County, 1749-1800; and nine were formed after Adams County was created in 1800.

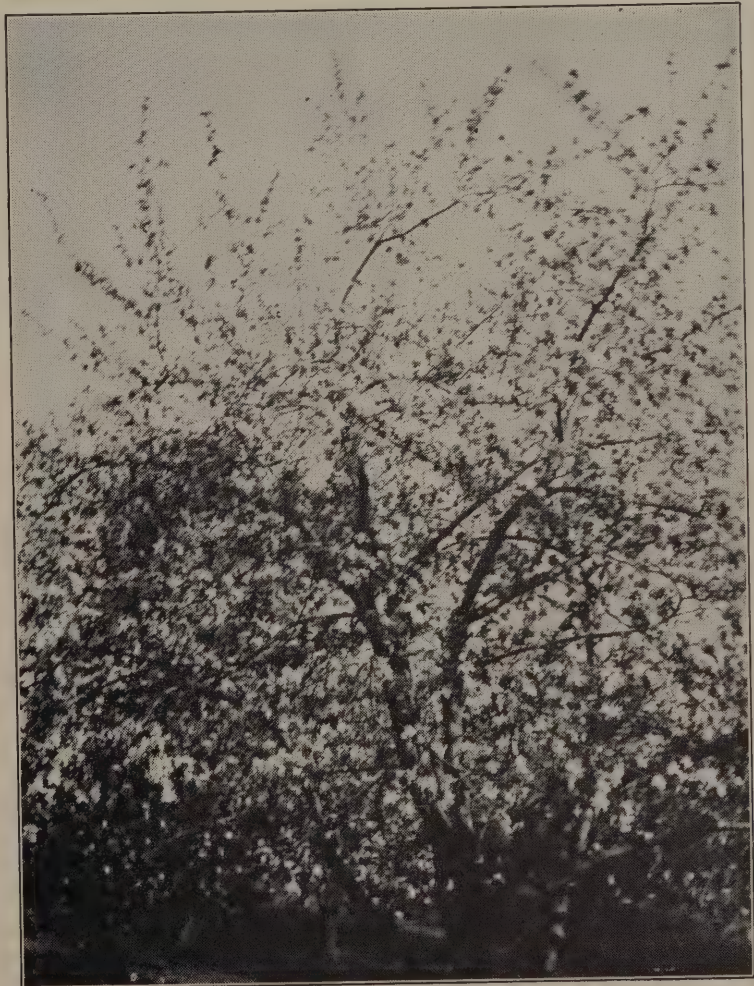
Before the arrival of white settlers in the region now known as Adams County, various tribes of Indians found a natural paradise of wild game here. Although the Indians never had permanent settlements here, the presence of numerous Indian artifacts attests to the fact that they hunted and fished in the county. Tradition has handed down the site of the famous Indian Field southwest of Round Top as a probable Indian burial or festival ground. The first known white settlers in contact with the Indians were John Hans Steelman; Nicholas Beaver, Andrew Shriver, and Samuel Reynolds. The last name, a merchant and trader in Cumberland Township, York County, 1758, listed in his inventory records the names of 19 Indians who traded with him. During the French and Indian War, 1754-1763, Marsh Creek in this county became the frontier of colonial Pennsylvania and several blockhouses were constructed for the protection of the white settlers. On four different occasions during this war Adams County suffered from Indian raids and white settlers were slain or carried off into captivity.

The region now Adams County was claimed by both the Penns and Lord Baltimore, with two Maryland land grants and one of the Penn heirs. The conflicting claims led to the first murder on record in this region when Martin Kitzmiller killed Dudley Digges in a quarrel over land claims in Digges' Choice, February 26, 1752. Only with the running and marking of the famous Mason-Dixon Line were the border disputes finally settled. Today the southern boundary of Adams County contains five Crown stones or five-mile markers and 20 one-mile markers of this famous boundary line. A few of the boundary stones are original ones imported from England to mark the line.

Adams County has a distinguished record for patriotic efforts in times of national emergencies

starting with the Revolutionary War. The first company of soldiers from west of the Hudson River to reach Washington's army besieging the British at Boston was recruited at Samuel Gettys' tavern where Gettysburg now stands. During the Civil War Adams County sent 28 full companies into the federal service and one of them, Company K, Pennsylvania Reserves, had the proud distinction to fight in the Battle of Gettysburg.

Personalities of the past who loom large in the history of the county were such men as Thaddeus Stevens, who as a member of the first Gettysburg School Board and Adams County's representative to the General Assembly of Pennsylvania made the famous speech in defense of the Free Public School Act of 1834 and earned the title of the Saviour of the Common Schools of Pennsylvania; James Cooper, only United States Senator from Adams County; Michael Jacobs, of the faculty of Gettysburg College; who invented a process of preserving fruit by canning; Rev. Alexander Dobbin, founder of the first classical (Continued on Page 47)



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Little Known Facts About a Well Known County

(Continued from Page 45)

school and theological seminary west of the Susquehanna River; Dr. Samuel Agnew, a Gettysburg physician who was an early exponent of vaccination in this country.

To those who live in Adams County in the 20th century, many of the following little known facts may come as a mild surprise, but will serve to prove that here in this county many of the main trends in American history took place.

George Washington, the first President of the United States, set foot on Adams County soil twice during his two administrations. On July 2, 1791, he travelled over the old Monocacy Road between Littlestown and Hanover, and again on October 25, 1794, on his return from an inspection of the troops sent to quell the Whisky Rebellion in western Pennsylvania he travelled over the old Hilltown-Mummasburg-Hunterstown Road, stopping for the night at the Russell Tavern a short distance north of Gettysburg.

Adams County could boast of at least two stations in the famous Underground Railroad that existed prior to Civil War, one at McAllister's Mill near Spangler's Spring and another near York Springs operated by the Wiernmans and Benjamin Lundy.

The largest meteorite found east of the Mississippi River was discovered in 1887 by Jacob Snyder near Two Taverns in Mount Joy Township. It weighed 800 pounds and was sold to a private collector for \$700. Portion of this meteorite is now on display in the Museum of Natural History in Vienna, Austria.

Two famous resorts or watering places once flourished in Adams County. One was the Gettysburg Katalysine Springs west of Gettysburg where \$70,000 worth of curative water was sold in 1869 in a nine month period; the other was York Sulphur Springs near York Springs, very popular in the early part of 19th century.

North of Hunterstown still stands the old Studebaker blacksmith forge used by John Studebaker, father of the famous Studebaker brothers, important wagon and automobile manufacturers.

Above Iron Springs still exists the visible remains of a stone viaduct, all that is left of the famous Tape-worm railroad scheme of Thaddeus Stevens. Seven hundred fifty thousand dollars of the Commonwealth's money was put into this project through the political activities of Thaddeus Stevens without a single rail or tie being laid. Only the splendid arches of masonry remain. So called TAPEWORM for two reasons: its zig-zag course winding 58 miles over mountains toward Waynesboro touching all of Stevens' mining properties instead of a straight course of 34 miles; also because like the worm it was a great "consumer" of state appropriations.

The *Morus Multicaulis* craze accounted for the many mulberry trees in Adams County in former years. This silkworm raising craze occurred in the 1830's when one-third of the farmers in the southeastern counties of Pennsylvania began to raise silkworms. At first native mulberry tree leaves were used to feed the worms but later *Morus Multicaulis* or Japanese mulberry trees were planted. One Gettysburgian, Samuel Sloan, Esq., had 10,000 worms working for him in June 1829. Tradition has it that the worms feeding in the farmers' attics

were so numerous they sounded like horses crunching oats. By 1839 Adams County had a silk society with a constitution. Reason for the craze was due to the fact that one pound of silk sold for as much as a barrel of flour and the worms did all the work.

Adams County, and especially Gettysburg, was once the center of an extensive carriage manufacture industry. Orders from any part of United States were executed at the shortest notice, and this was no idle boast. The carriages soon became famed far and wide for their quality. By 1831, there were 11 successful shops in Gettysburg alone, giving employment to 130 workers, with the amount of business totaling \$40,000. Long trains of new and glossy carriages closely hitched together could be seen winding out of Gettysburg each spring and autumn. Majority of trains were bound for fertile Shenandoah Valley in Virginia. Industry flourished for 40 years until the Civil War blotted out the Southern market.

Few Adams Countians today are aware of the fact that a Soldiers' Orphans Home once existed in Gettysburg. It was established on Baltimore Street as a direct result of the finding of the body of a dead Union soldier on one of the streets of the town. In his hand was tightly grasped a photograph of three children. No other identification was found on his body. Newspapers in the North printed the photograph to learn his identity. His family was located in New York State. The interest aroused by the story and the photograph caused Sunday Schools throughout the Union to sponsor an orphanage for children of dead Union soldiers here at Gettysburg. At first the orphanage was a huge success with General Grant as one of its visitors. It fell into evil days under its late matron, Rosa Carmichael, who was noted for her cruelty to the orphans. The local GAR post investigated conditions at the orphanage and the matron was forced to leave the town, orphanage closed and orphans sent elsewhere.

In the Round Hill cemetery near Hampton, Reading Township, a curious epitaph gives Adams County claim to the "strongest man in the world." The epitaph and story are as follows:

IN MEMORY OF SAMUEL HODGE
BIRTH UNKNOWN, DIED 17 MARCH 1783

"The strongest man that ever lived on earth
At last did quietly yield up his breath,
This fate is sure to all, to you and I,
Come then prepare for death before you die."

The circumstance back of the above epitaph is as follows: previous to the Revolutionary War there lived a strong man in Cumberland County who learned of the great strength of Samuel Hodge and decided to challenge the Adams Countian to a fistic encounter. With this purpose in view the Cumberland Countian arrived at Hodge's home and inquired of Mrs. Hodge where he might find her husband. He was directed to a nearby place where he found Mr. Hodge busy making cider. He thereupon told Mr. Hodge of his desire to engage in a fistic combat. He was informed by Mr. Hodge that it was a foolish proposition but to satisfy him he would fight. Mr. Hodge then proposed that they take a drink of cider before the encounter. Mr. Hodge then picked up a huge barrel of cider and proceeded to drink from the bung hole, after which he handed the barrel to his opponent. The astonished champion from Cumberland County left the field.

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An Expression of Appreciation

As Adams County undertakes to proudly celebrate its 150th birthday and to fittingly commemorate the deeds of those who played a part in its founding and development, nothing is more important than the willingness of public-spirited citizens to accept individual responsibility and to offer their best cooperation.

We, as County Commissioners, extend our sincere thanks to the members of the original committee of 17 appointed by us on July 7, 1948. They have worked for more than two years laying the groundwork for this celebration. To the industrial and business people who aided with their financial assistance; to the many sub-committees who have given so generously of their time, and to the many who will take part in the pageant and other activities that will make this a milestone in the history of the County, long to be remembered, we express our appreciation.

May this spirit of cooperation continue to live throughout the coming years, and may our citizens take new pride in their heritage and strive to make Adams County a better place in which to live.

Gratefully,

M. H. BENNER

CLARK L. FETTERS

G. ED. TAUGHINBAUGH

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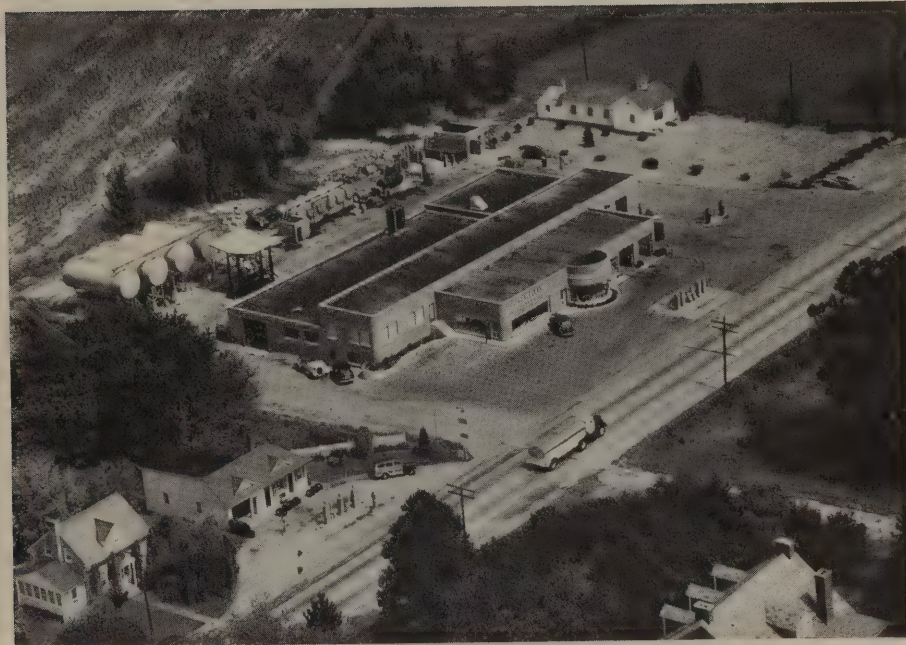
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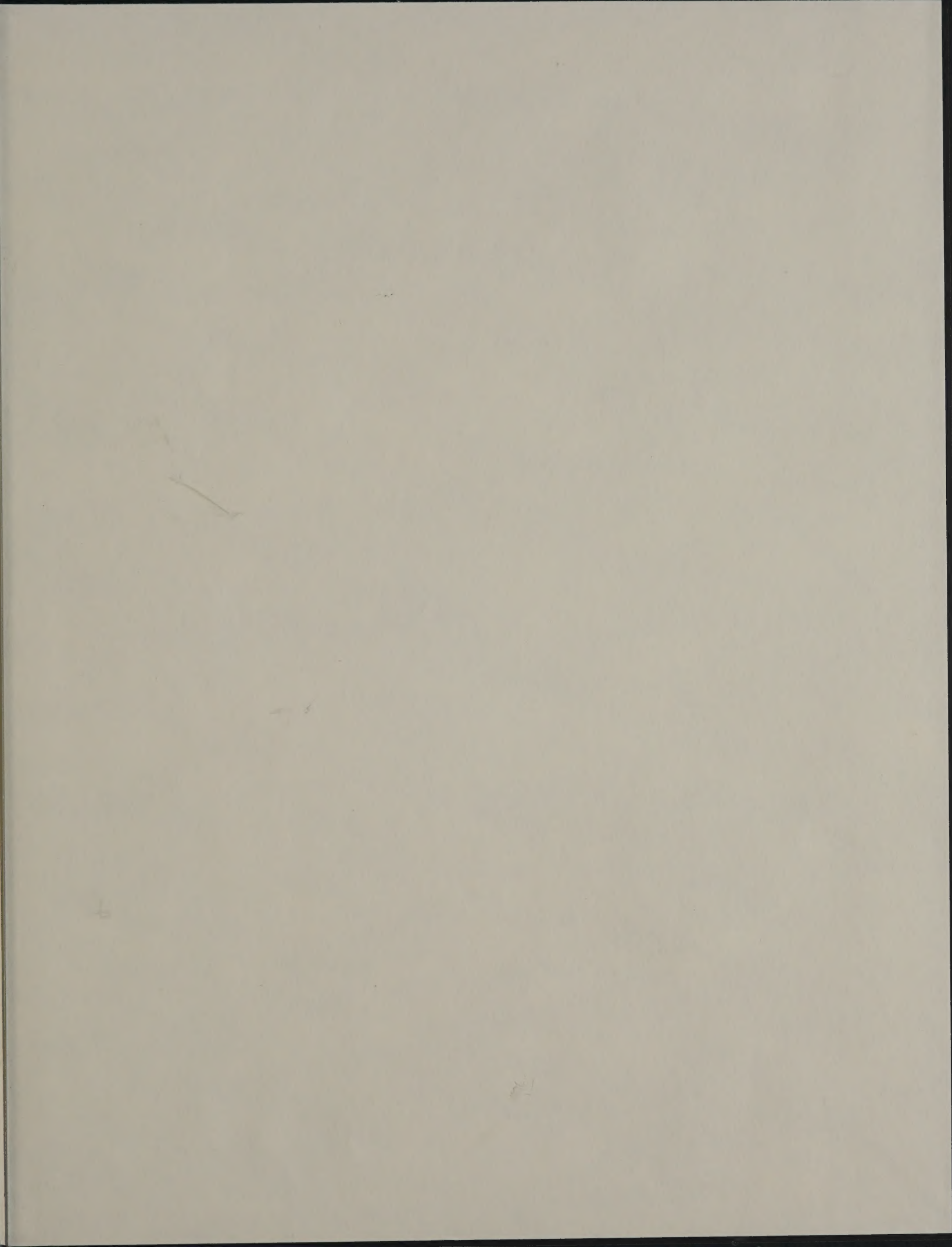
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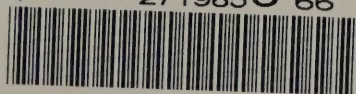




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